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A benediction to the poor should be like oil, which, when poured from one vessel into another, flows in silence and with a soft and gentle fall.—An alms reluctantly bestowed, is like a rose spoiled and discolored with the fumes of sulpher, like sanded flour, or over-salted meat. He who exerciseth charity with a reluctant heart and angry words, resembles the cow which yields her milk, but overturns the pail with her foot.—*Gothold.*

THE POPULAR MAN.—The popular man's designs are power, wealth and reputation, or all together. He pretends a great concern for his country, and a more than ordinary insight into matters. Such professions, set off with somewhat of gravity and figure, especially when they are recommended by a treat, are very proper to dispose an audience to hear reason. He always swims down the stream; he never crosses upon a prevailing mistake, nor opposes any mischief that has numbers and prescriptions on its side His point is to steal upon the blind-side, and apply to the affections; to flatter the vanity, and play upon the weakness of those in power or interest, and to make his fortune out of the folly of his neighbours.

It is not quite true that "all prosperous men can give good counsel is one of the rarest and most difficult things to get. The prosperous man is not always wise. There is a proverb that "fools have fortune" So far as fortune means worldly wealth, this is true. Men who are fools in other respects gather riches by a kind of instinct as rats hoard grain.

IN the Artic regions eating is conducted under serious difficulties; and to drink even water is an unusual luxury, presupposing a fire. The cheerful glass is too often frozen to the lip and the too ardent reveller may splinter a tooth in attempting to gnaw through a lump of soap. You eat your daily allowance of ship's rum, and ask your intimate friend for a chew of brandy and water.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER.—An exchange says:—The boy that feels that his name is mentioned in a good mother's prayers is comparatively safe from vice, and the ruin to which it leads. The sweetest thought that N. P. Willis ever penned, grew out of reverence to his pious mother's prayers for him. Tossed by the waves, in a vessel which was bearing him homeward, he wrote:

"Sleep safe, oh! wave worn mariner,
Nor fear to-night, nor storm nor sea!
The ear of Heaven bends low to her;
He comes to shore who sails with me."

LONDON.—The city of London contains a population of nearly three millions of people, and it increases at the rate of 20,000 per annum. It extends eighteen miles in one direction and ten miles in another, and it goes on devouring up fields and gardens like a great monster.

The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

IT was a charming dawn of day; the sun was already making his appearance in the eastern horizon, and a beautiful blue sky looked friendly down upon the surface of the earth. Deep silence spread over the city of Prague; for still were numbeps of her citizens found in the bonds of sleep. But there was already bustle enough on the banks of the Moldavia, for it was Friday, and the fishermen were awaiting their Hebrew customers, to come and purchase fish for the holy Sabbath.

"John," said the fisherman, stepping forth from his cottage, "look after the nets, for there comes already our best customer, Mordecai."

Indeed, there was a man making for the cottage, and you might at first sight, by the yellow patch on his left sleeve,* know that he was a Jew. He appeared to be a man between thirty and forty, strongly built, of a commanding stature and winning appearance. His whole bespoke a man of rare gifts and character.

"Good morning, master Mathew," spoke a friendly voice to the fisherman. "I probably am, as usual, your first customer"§

"So you are, master Lemach, and I wish you to be for seventy years longer able to make yourself your purchases for the Sabbath. But, should you come ever so late, the most splendid fish would ever be preserved for you; not because you never barter with me, and pay me what I ask‡" No, not on that account, but because I know that you buy the finest fish only, to honour the Sabbath; because I know how often you surprise the poor, by sending them their Sabbath meal to their houses already cooked and prepared. It was only lately that hunch Itzig told me how a short time ago, when sitting at home, on Friday evening, with his wife and children around a table, lacking every mark of the Sabbath, except the lights and the table-cloth, there all at once a knock was heard at the door, and in came the Sabbath fare, enough for the eve and the day, for the whole family.† There was joy! The poor children were in extacies of glee; the poor mother blessed the gift with a flow of tears, and poor Itzig was half ready to kiss the maid's hand that brought it. Yes, master Mordecai, such are your ways. It does one good to hear of it, and, believe me, I love and respect you, as if you were not a Jew."

A bitter smile appeared on the countenance of R. Mordecai at the singular close of this praise.

"Master Mathew," said our friend, "you know "Ereb Shabbos," (the day of preparation for the Sabbath,) is no time for talking; a man has not much time to lose on Fridays. Get me my fish, you know the best in the lot, I leave the choice to you."

The fisherman furrowed conscientiously with his net to and fro for a time; he wanted to make good the confidence placed in him. After long hesitation, he made the choice of a large carp, and R. Mordecai paid the price asked.

"This fish I carry home myself *lecobod Shabboth* (in honour of the Sabbath.) Will you send me three smaller ones, through your boy. My wife is at home, she will pay the price."

"I see another greedy customer steering his course towards my hut," exclaimed Mathew, on seeing a man hasten to reach the shore. "What else but a good bait of fish could bring him so early?"

But our fisherman was very soon undeceived; for the man passed his cottage without noticing him, and continued his course on the ridge of hills forming the coast. The cottage standing near the coast, it afforded R. Mordecai a good opportunity to observe the stranger more closely. He was a man of about twenty five, apparently belonging to the higher class of society. His clothing hung negligently from him; his brown hair fell negligently upon his doublet; his beautiful regular features were now horribly pallid and shrunk, his eyelids were surrounded by violet rings; the spasmodic contraction of his livid lips was an unerring sign of his most violent agitation of mind.

"My inward feeling would very much deceive me if this is not a man in great distress," said Mordecai.

There are men living whose organization is such that they, by a sort of secret sympathy, are immediately affected by

* The Jews, during the middle ages, had, in several countries, to wear a patch of some distinguishing color on their clothing, as a sign of their nationality.

§ Many things appertaining to religion had to be done early in the morning, to indicate our readiness. The act had to be performed in person, to express our love. The preparation for the Sabbath occupied many a pious housewife, who did the work instead of allowing the servant to do it. Mordecai, though, as will appear, a man of wealth, goes himself to make the Sabbath purchases, and he goes early in the morning. It was the whole man who did the religious act, and it was done with all his soul, heart and might.

‡ Another noble trait of the pious in Israel. In every thing belonging to religion it was generosity that led them. Merchants in every thing else but in religion, there they would show their devotedness by excluding all mean selfish calculation, and open their hands and hearts wide and generously. They would not wish to press their neighbor by getting from him as much as they could for as little as they possibly could. Mordecai does not higgle, generously pays the full price, to show his love to the mitzvah (religious duty.)

† In countries where simplicity is not yet superceded by refinement, a great deal of good is done to the poor, by furnishing them their wants *in nature* and not in cash. This mode deprives the poor of the advantage of preparing his own wants; but it has the advantage of bringing the giver and receiver in a nearer personal contact, and of cherishing more love and gratitude.

the state of mind of those with whom they come in contact; they in a manner feel the state of mind of their neighbor, reflected within themselves as in a mirror. As commoner natures are brought in sympathy by looks, so are these more sensitive natures affected by a halo emenating from the soul of their neighbor. It is a kind of soul reading. Prophecy was the highest development of such a state. The materialism of our age neither receives nor emits such light; but the spiritual man has realized our assertion. R. Mordecai, from the outward appearance, and from this *intuitive* gift of his higher nature, was impressed that the stranger was in distress; and a natural thought rose within him to follow unperceived the steps of the stranger.

"Master Mathew," repeated he, on leaving, "you will not forget to send the three fishes."

"All right, master Mordecai, a happy holy-day and a good appetite," said the good-natured usher.

After following some distance, he perceived the young man near the bank.—The latter was too much occupied with himself and his state to perceive any object around him.

"FROM EGYPT."—The poet Frankel, author of "Nach Jerusalem," has lately published another portion of his itinerary, under the title "From Egypt." The author having referred to the professional narrators of stories, who in places of amusement entertain the people with the recital of tales, makes the following remarks:—"Should ever the Christians become masters of the East, they would do well to imitate the example frequently set to them by European governments, which prohibit many a song and many a tale. People who have a profound knowledge of popular life in the East, of its habits, and of the manner of representing things, have assured me that these tales instil into the hearts of the Mahometans more hatred to the Christians than the severest measures of the government could produce. The imagination of a people cannot be fought by either fire or sword. These stories, mostly referring to the crusades, represent the Christians as the most wicked people, thieves, robbers, ravishers of women, destroyers of liberty, and blood-thirsty conquerors. Of such a nature are also the stories and legends of children murdered by Jews in order to drink their blood on Passover; the threats held out to naughty children to give them to the Jew with the long beard; the ceremony on Good Friday, when Judas is publicly burnt in the cemeteries. All these are inventions which diffuse among the children and people more hatred to the Jews and horror of them than the efforts of civilization will ever be able to conquer."—J. C.

ITALY.—THE SOUTHERN ARMY.—An order of the day, by the commanding general, has singled out for special marks of distinction several Jews serving in the southern army, whose valour or administrative talent was particularly conspicuous at the siege of Capua.—*E. I.*

TURKEY.—Since 1856, 1021 places of worship were opened in that country, among which were 13 synagogues.

THE QUEEN of Spain has ordered the Pope a royal palace at Madrid.

MR. FRIEDE'S SPEECH.

Mr. FRIEDE arose to a question of privilege. He said:

"Mr. Speaker, I think it incumbent upon me, the sole representative of the Jewish persuasion, upon this floor, to reply briefly to the remarks made by the gentleman from Jackson, in regard to that "ancient people of God." And, sir, I thank my God, that the United States of America, whose Constitution I swore to support and protect, affords to me and my people, the rights and privileges of freemen. Here we have found an asylum from the oppression of European Monarchies, and in return we give our industry, our labor, our capital, and above all, in these troublous times, our devotion to the flag, which blessed us on our adopted soil and protects us abroad. The great Lord Petersborough observed that he was for a "a parliamentary king, and a parliamentary Constitution," but not a parliamentary God and a parliamentary religion.

"In the name of my brethren, I thank the fathers of this Republic for the Constitution which they ordained and established, and I pray we may never have a "Constitutional God nor a Constitutional religion."

But, Mr. Speaker, by way of a more direct reply to the gentleman, I wish to say that the Jews are the fathers of commerce and banking, and of that system of exchange which has so woven itself with the trades of individuals and of nations, and which is attended with untold advantages. Some of the most safe and celebrated banks of Europe owe their existence to the Jews, and their maintenance to the skill and capital of that people. And from this fact, American legislators and merchants may learn a profitable lesson. The name of Rothschild is as "familiar as a household word." Why, sir, he is the money-king of the world. The financial ability of that family have made it emphatically "a power in the world." Fould the treasury minister of the French Empire, (and his associate in government) Cremieux, will show you how the financiering qualities of the Jews is appreciated by the sagacious and far seeing Napoleon. And who stands forth more prominently in the ministry of England, than D'Israeli? Sir, the history, past and present of civilized government, is a perpetual acknowledgement of the superior financial ability of this much abused people, whom unreflecting persons are too apt to regard as a mere money-changing, money-getting, money-hoarding race.

"'Tis true, sir, they do often rule the money market, and influence the exchanges, and it is also true, sir, that when the "sinews of war" are needed, or funds to effect great public improvements, the Jew is often summoned to Congresses of emperors and kings.

Had these people been properly represented in the directory of the banks of Missouri, permit me to say, that in my opinion, they would not now stand in quite so much need of "help from the State." Our people know how to manage banks. It is one of their peculiar traits. Whoever heard, either in this country or in Europe, of a broken bank, which had been controlled by respectable Jews? They make banks self-sustaining institutions, and while the stockholder draws his reasonable dividend, the business community feel the beneficial influence. Let me refer to the St. Louis Saving Bank, in which a few gentlemen of the Jewish persuasion are stockholders and directors. This institution occupies an enviable position in comparison with others. Where is the business man who complains of its management?—These directors do not drive fast horses—patronise the bank called faro—(oppressor more infamous than the Egyptian Pharaoh, from whose scourge our great ancestor Moses, delivered the children of Israel.) These Jewish directors do not build brown stone fronts,—do not clothe themselves in purple and fine linens, and fare sumptuously every day—but, sir, they make pleasure yield to business—and "pursuing the even tenor of their way," in the language of Saint Paul, a christianized Jew, I hold fast to that which is good. But, sir, the State of Missouri has one institution which is not patronised by my people—I mean the penitentiary in sight of this capitol—and I am quite sure if any of my fellow-members on this floor ever go there, they will not find a Jew with the brand of disgrace upon him. And, sir, there is another institution where you will find no Jewish inmates. I mean the poor-houses. Their good behavior and moral character, and their custom of minding their own business keep them out of your prisons, and their names from the criminal records of the country. Their industry, good management and economy keep them out of your almshouses, and no Jew is here supported by the State or by the public authorities.

"Sir, when England was as savage as New Guinea, and Paris but a swamp, and this mighty country known only to our God; when letters were unknown to Athens; when not a hut stood upon either the seven hills of Rome, my people had "fenced cities and cedar palaces;" their schools of sacred learning, their fleets of merchant ships, their great statesmen and soldiers, their natural philosophers, their historians and their poets. Yes, sir, and they had their exchange and their banking system, from which our modern Solons may gather wisdom. Why, sir, it is a fact vouched for by Mr. Madison, that a patriotic Jew named Solomon, who, by his skill and industry, had accumulated a large portion of worldly goods, actually paid the expenses of many members of Congress during the struggle for independence, and after its achievement. Mr. Madison expressly says he did not see how the Congress could have been kept together without the money and the credit of the little Jew Solomon. He helped the cause of liberty here and abroad, and deserves to stand side by side with Robert Morris, as the financier of the Revolution, and whose name should be enshrined in the affections of all American freemen. There was no interest nor usury in his transactions. No, sir; he gave his money to the cause, without reward, except that which every patriot feels in sustaining a patriotic cause.—Then the treasury of this infant Republic was without a dollar; but a Jew mainly assisted in keeping the wheels of government in motion; and in the present condition of the treasury of this State, I know of nothing better that can be done than to call to your aid the skill and capital of the Brethren of Joseph, who filled the King's treasury with money and his storehouses with corn. There is much genius among the countrymen of Isaiah, and heroism among the descendants of the Maccabees."

Titus 'the Wicked,'

This is the epithet invariably prefixed to the name of the man whom Roman authors are pleased to call the "delight of the human race," and whom Josephus describes as the mild and gentle Titus, who was ever ready to grant peace to the obstinate Jews, and who would willingly have saved the temple had its destruction not been decreed from above. Which of the two opposite opinions is the correct one? Of course, that of the Roman authors and of Josephus. Are not the rabbis a bigoted, prejudiced, and ignorant set of men, only fit to invent and record absurd legends, the derision and laughing stock of learned professors and theologians? Does not every year, about Easter time, church and chapel resound with expositions of that special Divine dispensation that willed the destruction of the temple, despite the most strenuous exertions made by the gentle and mild Titus to save it? Let us now look at the facts themselves, as collated and commented upon by the erudite Dr. Bernays of the rabbinical seminary at Breslau, in his publication, "On the Chronick of Sulpicius Severus, on the Destruction of the Temple," and reported on in Nos. 8 and 9 of the "A. Z. d. I." We cannot follow the author in all his researches. We can only avail ourselves of their result. Our author shows by a process of subtle but well-founded reasoning, that the statement of Sulpicious Severus, a writer of the fourth century, in direct opposition to that of Josephus, asserts that it was Titus himself, who, in the council of war preceding the final assault of Jerusalem, urged the necessity of the destruction of the temple, in order finally to overthrow both Judaism and Christianity, both of which had their root in the temple; that Sulpicius had not, as was supposed, invented this statement, but copied it from Tacitus, whose account of the war with the Jews, unfortunately now lost, was then still extant, and that Tacitus himself knew men that had sat in the council of war, and at all events drew his information from eye-witnesses of the proceedings. Dr. Bernays further shows that Josephus, who wrote his work under Titus, had to alter and suit the account to the views of the emperor, whose policy it was, after his accession to the throne, to cast the veil of oblivion over his former deeds, and to pass as the author *licia generis humani*; whils: Tacitus, who wrote after the death of Domitian, the last of the Flavian dynasty, had no ground for misrepresenting the truth. Let our readers now judge what value is to be attached to the accounts in Josephus of the propositions for peace made by Titus to the Jews; whether the destruction of Jerusalem was not in the general policy of the Romans as that of Carthage or Corinth; and whether the rabbis were wrong in stigmatising the imperial incendiary as "Titus the Wicked."—J. C.

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As the GLEANER, is not a party paper, we are obliged to open our columns to certain articles which it would have been better ot be published.

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SAN FRANCISCO: JUNE 7, 1861.

Removal.

THE OFFICE OF THE "GLEANER" is now on Washington street, second house below Battery (about a hundred yards from the front area of the Post Office.

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ר"ח תמוז Sat. and Sun. June 8th 9th.
שבעה עשר בתמוז Tuesday, June 25th.
ר"ח אב Monday, July 8th.
תשעה באב Tuesday, July 16th.
ר"ח אלל. Tuesday, Wednsday, Aug 6, 7,
ראש השנה. (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5. 6.
יום כפור. [Day of Atonement] Saturday Sept. 14.
סכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.
הושענה רבה. Wednesday, Sept. 25.
עצרת. Thursday Sept. 26.
שמחת תורה. Friday, Sept 27.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

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AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.
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AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

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Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath morning as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

Leaving on Short Notice.

That medler Moses, instead of minding his own sphere (the religigious,) meddled with a certain institution of his and this country that was obnoxious to him, and "he had to leave" that country "on short notice" and to take to being a shepherd at Mount Sinai. The shephrd (of Mount Sinai Har Sinai of Balttmore,) for ably defending the rights of man, and on that account giving offense on the same question had (following the steps of Moses) to leave the flock of Sinai.

We see some very ungenerous remarks in the New York *Messenger* couched in quite chracteristic terms, on account of Dr. Einhorn's offence to "King Mob" of Baltimore.

We may not be qiute correct in the comparison, but if the offense was the discussion of that question that we find so ably done in two or three late numbers of the *Sinai*, we think the cause a noble one, and the case an honorable one.

"Pulchram est accusari ab accusandis."

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THE MILLENIAL AGE.—FRATERNIZATIONS.

Enrope is in a flame; the oppressed Slavonian nations wish to throw off the Russian and Austrian yoke. They want the assistance of the Jews to the perilous work—and wherever we see the crowd dally with the dangerous words, "liberty, equality, fraternity," we see them fraternize with the Jew. Happy return of the golden age! How the Polish and Magyr peasant understand what liberty and equality mean, and how he dearly loves to press the Jewish brother to his heart!

MOSES, KOSSUTH, WASHINGTON—THE SILVER CRUCIFIX.

When Kossuth travelled through the United States to teach the people of these States the meaning of their laws; when he "preached" to them what the law of "interference and non-interference" mean, some Jewish Benevolent Society of Baltimore, whose name we do not regret not to know, but whom we will, on account of their wisdom, call "The Society of Solomons," presented the Magyr a flag on which stood united as a trio, Moses, Washington and Kossuth. Beautiful idea! excellent taste, equality, fraternity of Moses, Washington, and Kossuth. When lately, in the Polish commotion, a Christian mob, in demolishing church property, broke a silver crucifix, the Jewish mob of that village, to show their "liberality," and how they also like others are capable of "self-government," they (the Jews,) had a new silver crucifix made for the Christian worshippers, and presented it to their "Christ an brethren," as a mark of fraternity. What a pity that these Jewish and Christian brethren of Poland, in their struggle for liberty and freedom and fraternization, did not think of their free brethren of Baltimore. and by a political and religious fraternization add a quarto to the trio, and lift up one standard, Moses one side, and Joshuah of Nazarath on the other in the act of fraternization with Washington and Kossuth.

"Despotism is binding, is solid," says Mendelssohn, "but woe to the man under the sway of mobs."

Had it been a school-house, had it been a church, that was demolished, then we would have seen in the act the expression of an idea; but a silver crucifix! Jew and a crucifix! But we live in a great age; we live in an age of light, of love of equality and fraternity.

WAR IN THE EAST.

Matters come to a crisis. The feeling of the North are roused to the utmost It is well known where matters commenced, but where will they end? The passions of a democracy roused who can tame them? The warfare will not be that of a cool, calculating diplomacy; will be a hot savage war; it will be unrighteous and revengeful. We expect exciting news by every

Temperance, like a diamond in water, shines more brilliantly the better it is cut. With a man the reverse holds good: he ceases to shine the moment he gets "*cut*."—*Punch.*

Useful Effects of Light.

Sir James Wyle, late physician to the Emperor of Russia, attentively studied the effects of light as a curative agent, in the hospitals at St. Petersburg, and he discovered that the number of patients who were cured in rooms properly lighted, was four times greater than that of those confined in dark rooms. This led to a complete reform in lighting the hospitals of Russia, and with the most beneficial results. In all cities visited by cholera, it was universally found that the greatest number of deaths took place in narrow streets, and on the sides of those having northern exposure, where the salutary beams of the sun were excluded. The inhabitants of the southern slopes of mountains are better developed, and more healthy, than those who live on the northern sides; while those dwell in secluded valleys are generally subject to peculiar diseases and deformities of person. These different results are due to the agency of light, without a full supply of which, plants and animals maintain but a feeble and sickly existence.—Eminent phycians have observed that partially deformed children have been restored by exposure to the sun and open air. As scrofula is most prevalent among the children of the poor, this is attibuted by many persons to their living in dark and confined houses, such diseases being most common among those residing in under ground tenements. The health statistics of all civilized countries have improved greatly during the past century. This may be justly regarded as due to the superior construction of houses by admitting more light into them.—*Moutg. Ledg.*

POLITENESS is a religious duty. A man has no more right to be impolite than he has to steal.—*Con.*

MUTTON AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD.—The *American Agriculturist* says: "We mean to repeat a thousand times, or at least till what we say has some effect upon our countrymen, that a pound of lean, tender juicy mutton can be produced for half the cost of the same quantity of pork; that it is infinitely healthier food, especially in the summer season, and those who eat it become more muscular, and can do more work with greater ease to themselves than those who eat fat pork. We know nothing more delicious than smoked mutton hams, of the Southdown breed of sheep. Venison itself is not superior."

GREAT BALLOON TRIUMPH.—Professor Lowe travelled in his balloon from Cincinnati to South Carolina, a distance of 1200 miles, in nine hours. His story

THE KILLED AT CHARLESTON.—Conflicting accounts continue to be received. It is now generally believed that several huudred were killed at the various batteries by the unerring fire from Sumpter. —*Reg.*

Communication.

OFFNER BRIEF.

EDITOR "GLEANER:"—The pamphlet of Mr. Solomon, that appeared some two months ago, in this city, in the German language, has found a translator in the editor of the "Occident," who, it appears, has found the contents good enough to devote time to translate it, and space in the columns of the "Occident" to publish it.

In this city the pamphlet was neglected by all, and superciliously looked down upon by others.

We thought it contained many unanswerable truths and some errors.

As to the contempteous manner in which our contemporary the Editor of the *Israelite* speaks of it, we cannot help setting his attack against the term "Unser Wis sen und Kennen hat eine granze, und diese grenze nenner wir gott" to the same score as that against some article that appeared in the GLEANER about כבת on the transgression of Sabbath. The fault lies not in the pamphleteer, but in the critic, the term being a highly metaphysical one לא ירד לסוק רעתו. The meaning of Mr S.'s term is; that our knoweledge (of existence) has a *limit*, and when we reach that limit, and can not continue the chain of rationation, we ascribe the effect (or the existence) to God, who is limit of our knowledge. Maimonides expressed the same idea by תכלית מה שנדע מכנו הוא שלא נדעהו

The failure of the pamphlet in this city is owing to party spirit; to indefference, or because it was either too bad or too good. E.

We (in connection with the preceeding) must mention another publication, which from an opposite cause of that of the "Offner Breif" met in this city a similar fate to that of the pamphlet, Professor Millor's Samson and Delilah, metamorphosed in this city into Dagon Zaboth is predicated in the *Israelite* sublime.

So much is sure that Mr. Lesser, in translating "Offner Brief" must have perused the book he translated while the editor of the *Israelite* may not even have read neither production he criticised.—Both editors are debtors. The editor of the *Israelite* promiseed a critique of "Offner Brief," which he probably on perusal found proper not to give. And we should be glad to have seen some notes of the editor of the *Occident* appened to the translation.

ORDER.—Never leave things lying about—a shawl here, a pair of slippers there, and a bonnet somewhere else—trusting to a servant to set things to rights. No matter how many servants you have it is a miserable habit, and if its source is not in the intellectual and moral character it will inevitably terminate there. If you have used the dipper, towel, tumbler, etc., put them back in their places, and you will know where to find them when you want them again. Or if you set an example of carelessness, do not blame your servants for following it. Children should be taught to put things back in their places as soon as they are old enough to use them; and if each member of the family were to observe this simple rule, the house would never get out of order, and a large amount of vexation and useless labor would be avoided.—*Christian Reg.*

HILDESHEIM, HANOVER.—A GRANT.—The municipality of Hildesheim has made a grant of 500 dollars to the Jewish community towards the erection of a school. The same municipality, some years ago, presented to the Jewish congregation a fine site, free of all charge, for the erection of a synagogue.—*A. Z. d. I.*

WARSAW.—THE FRATERNIZATION.—It is known that during one of the late disturbances in Warsaw, the Cossacks broke the crucifix which had been carried by the Capuchins during the funeral procession at the interment of the victims of the original demonstration. A collection is now being made among the Jews of Warsaw, for the purpose of presenting to these monks a silver crucifix, in lieu of the one broken. A considerable amount was subscribed within a few days.—*A. Z. d. I.*

BERLIN.—AN ACADEMICIAN.—The distinguished mathematician, Dr. Kroniker, a co religionist, has been elected a member of the academy of science, and confirmed by the king. This is the third Hebrew member of that learned body, undoubtedly one of the most erudite in the world.—*J. Chron.*

PARIS.—THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.—The last sitting of the academy of moral and political sciences has been markod by a very interesting discussion. The question was, whether there existed any special relation between the philosophical systems of Descartes and Spinoza. M. Frank, in opposition to M. Darimon, with his usual erudition and acutenass, showed that Spinoza, far from having drawn his principles from the system of Descartes, must have been intimately acquainted with the Jewish philosophers of the Spanish school, and must have inspired himself with the writings of Maimonides, of Levi ben Gerson, called master Leon, of Moses of Narbonne, or master Vidal, and of Isaac al Balag. Is it not a remarkable fact to hear these Jewish names resound under the roof of the *Institute*, and in the midst of the most learned body in the world? It was granted to modern times to restore to the Jewish philosophers of the middle ages the rank due to them on so many accounts, and to cause worthily to be appreciated the influence experienced until our own days, which they have exercised by their labours on the development of science, and the onward march of the human spirit.—*La Verite Israelite.*

PRAGUE.—A SIGN OF THE TIMES.—As a sign of the times we notice that the venerable Chief Rabbi of Prague, Rappaport, was invited by the Governor of Bohemia, Count Forgach, to a magnificent soiree. The rabbi was treated with distinction by the highest nobility and clergy. Besides the rabbi, six other Israelites were invited to the festival.

POLAND.—ATTACK ON THE JEWS.—In the manufacturing town of Lodz, the German manufacturers broke into the houses of their Jewish competitors on the night of the 21st inst, and entirely demolished their factories. The peasants in the immediate neighborhood came to the assistance of the Jews, and a bloody conflict ensued. One person was killed and many were wonnded.—*Daily Papers.*

PRUSSIA.—THE RED EAGLE.—The King has discontinued the practice, introduced by his late brother, of substituting a Sun for the Cross in the decorations of the Red Eagle, when given to to the Jews.—J. C.

Eastern News.

Billy Mulligan, of Vigilence Committee notoriety, on the Pacific side, dives now up as *Lieut. Col.* Billy Mulligan, of the Empire City Regiment—he had the face to serenade Mrs. Lincoln, which this lady, not knowing the bird that sang, responded to by presenting the Lieut. Col. with two bouquets. There are prospects of the rejection of the Col. with his crowd.

The U. S. Marshal of Philadelphia has given notice to the President of railroads running South of that city, that no more provisions for the revolted States can be shipped.

Blockade Laws: First, vessels in blockaded ports when the blockade took effect, will be allowed a reasonable time to depart. Second, vessels bringing emigrants, though they had no notice of the blockade at the time of their departure from foreign ports, will not be allowed to enter the blockaded ports.

President Davis will take command in person as General-in-Chief of the forces gathering in Virginia.

New Orleans dispatches of the 21 say Col. Vandorn, with 800 Texans, captored 450 Federal troops.

Numbers of Union men were driven out of Virginia.

It is reliably stated from Annapolis Junction that the 69th regiment caught a man attempting to draw spikes from the rails, and shot him in obeidence to orders. They also arrested two spies.

A special dispatch to the N. Y. Post says that the 69th Regiment captured 300 rebels on the Orange road, near Alexandria.

Three prizes were captured, and brought in safely.—*Bulletin.*

COMIC STATE OF THINGS AT MONTGOMERY.—A Capital without any Capitol; a President without any precedent; a Secretary of the Treasury without any treasury; a Secretary of the Navy without any navy; a Secretary of the Interior without any interior; a Secretary of Foreign Affairs without any foreign affairs; a Postmaster-General without any post-office; a Judiciary without any Judgment; and, in fine, a Administration without head or tail,—*N. Y. Leader.*

THE estimated cost of supporting the British army in 1861 is $70,000,000.—*Reg.*

IMPOSSIBLE NEWS.—A droll fellow was asked by an old lady to read the newspaper, and takng it, began to read as follows:

"Last night, yesterday moring, about two in the afternoon, before breakfast, a hungry boy about forty years o'd bought a big custard for a dime, and threw it through a brick wall nine feet thick, and jumping over it broke his right ankle off just above his knee, then fell into a dry pond and was drowned. About thirty years after that, on the same day, an old cat had twenty turkey gobblers; a high wind blew the tune of Yankee Doodle on a frying pan, knocked an old Dutch church down, and killed a live sow and two dead pigs at Boston, where a deaf and dumb man was talking French to his aunt Peter." The old lady, taking a long breath gazed with distended eyes over her spectacles, and exclaimed: "Daw tell! I want ter know if all that can be true."—*Ex.*

COPENHAGEN.—The last census shows that the number of Jews in the Danish capital amounts to 2,575 souls. The community posesses in immovable and funded property, a capital of 2,800,000 francs.—*Univers Israelite.*

FIFTY-ONE MILLION FRANCS have been expended on the paintings, sculpture and architecture of the new portion of the Louvre.

Notices about Societies.

We again reiterate, that news relative to societies and congregations—except such of quite a general character—will be given only, if they reach us officially. These bodies, then, have the opportunity to publish about themselves what pleases them best.

BIRTH.

In this city, May 30th, the wife of L B Sonnenberg, of a Daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Dr Julius Eckman, June 2nd, Moritz Kalmuk to Amalie Wiener.

DIED.

In this city, June 5th, Kate, beloved wife of S. H. Lichtenstein, aged 29 years, ten months.

Mrs. L. was a member of the Daughters of Rebecca in Odd Fellowship. Sisters of that order and friend are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, 7th inst., at noon.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, Stockton street, oposite St. Mary's Hospital, on Friday at 12 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

The death of this worthy woman is deeply lamented by all those who knew her.

Special Notices.

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EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

An adjourned meeting of the Eureka Benevolent Society will be held on Saturday evening, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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By Order of the President·

JACOB GREENBAUM,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

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The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montghmery str.

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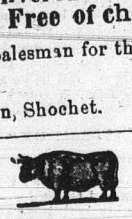

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